

# Two Groups at Odds Over Orange Homes Project Issue

## Dismissed Workers Insist Bias Was ODB Layoff Factor

**BULLETIN**  
Tuesday night a meeting of the officers of the Crispus Attucks Association heard and summarized major complaints by dismissed ODB workers who charge bias by some supervisors, use of force to identify race of workers, that jury charges were made against three girls who talked with a reporter, that high grade workers were included in dismissal, and that some Negro ratings were not as high as they should be. A plan is also being formulated by the CAA to petition Congress for a general amnesty for bias.

## Hero Cop Thigpen Teaches Convict By Bullet Route

Patrolman Marion Thigpen on night patrol at Fourth Precinct won his reputation for bravery years ago when the third ward was a tough neighborhood. He has faced gunfire of criminals too often to have shown fear when a convict like Daniel DeVito of 46 Hickory Street, Bellevue, knocked him down in Grant's restaurant on Market Street Wednesday night. Thigpen opened fire from the floor at DeVito and today DeVito is held in \$1500 bail for the Grand Jury on a charge of atrocious assault and battery.

Thigpen, who went off duty at 11 P. M., was entertaining friends from Washington in the restaurant at 230 A. M. when DeVito became engaged in an altercation with others. Thigpen broke up the argument and De Vito left. Later, as Thigpen was paying his check, De Vito is said to have returned and struck the plainclothesman, who fell to the floor. Thigpen fired.

De Vito was seen leaving the restaurant by Special Officer Thomas Warren of 63 Mercer street, who was attracted by the noise. He fired two shots at DeVito in Market street, knocking Fred McGrath and Patrolmen Cohen and Brindle nabbed De Vito. Thigpen was treated at City Hospital for a head laceration.

## CCA Hints Gov Candidate

Meeting at 12 Quitman Street Wednesday night representatives of 17 New Jersey Counties comprising the Progressive Colored Democratic Association expressed dissatisfaction at the treatment by the Democratic Party of its Negro supporters, declared there was slight hope of any better treatment by the GOP and laid plans to back an independent candidate for the gubernatorial election.

Lorenzo Harris of Asbury Park, who made an independent candidacy last year for United States Senator, was to call Wednesday at the Secretary of State's office in Trenton to take out petitions for a New Jersey governor candidate. The petition will be filed up by the State.

## Ethel Waters Loses \$23,400

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Ethel Waters, musical comedy and film star, filed charges against her secretary Monday, accusing him of stealing \$10,000 she has tossed into a trunk and \$13,400 worth of jewels.

The secretary, Archie Savage, 25, was locked in county jail on suspicion of burglary. Asked why she kept so much money in a trunk, the star explained most of it was her earnings in "Cabin in the Sky" and "The Sign of the Cross."

## Orange Properly Owners Clarify Stand On Project

ORANGE—Property owners in the Ogdén street sector whose names were on petitions to halt the Orange housing project made it clear Sunday that they have not objected to the project but only to the fact that the project was planned as a series of unit homes whose presence might lower surrounding property values.

## Kearny Explosion Victim Unconscious For Two Days

Miss Lucille Broadus of 89 Monmouth street, injured in last Wednesday's dust explosion at Conglomerate Nairn Company in Kearny, said from a sick bed at her home Monday.

"I never knew what had happened. There was an explosion and I was knocked down. I knew nothing else until two days later when I woke up in St. Barnabas Hospital."

## Nevius Recalled

C. LANSING Nevius of the Newark Nairn has been recalled to duty at the National Newark and Essex Bank cashier's window, where he worked for many years until his retirement.

## Housing Plan Crisis Flayed

ORANGE—F. Levey Murray, Orange funeral director, charged this week in a statement that Mayor Davis of Orange is to blame for critical housing conditions in this city and attacks the recent abandonment of the 50-unit housing project simply because private home owners did not want the project.

## Hits Housing

"The morbid housing conditions in Orange may cause the same race crises here as similar housing conditions have caused in other cities," he predicted. He cited fires last winter in Bloomfield, Montclair and Newark, as well as Orange, as warning against further loss of life unless conditions are remedied.

## Orange Homes Tiff Affects 300 Tenants, Not 300 Families

ORANGE—Two sides entered the Orange Project battle this week as property owners south of Central avenue, in the Ogdén street sector, resent charges by the Citizens' Committee of which Mrs. Florence Long, of 147 Central place, is head, that the landlords blocked a project for 300.

Either project may have housed as many as 300 persons, but the number of home units sought would have been only 50 south of Central avenue, or 40 two-family units north of Central. This figure 300 applies to number of persons to be housed and not to units to be built.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the project was secured in the beginning by Mayor William H. Davis and Housing Inspector James Fittin Jr.



## Slain in Love Triangle Clash

Elizah Walton of 5 Mulberry Arcade was held at police headquarters Monday previous to his arraignment on a charge of slaying Robert Martin of 504 Washington street Sunday.

## Mrs. Johnson Not Out Of O. P. A.

Mrs. Hilda Johnson has not been dismissed from the OPA office last week, in spite of information to that effect released to this newspaper, and she has not returned Attorney Atty. George Gregory as counsel. Last week Atty. Gregory said he represented her in such an issue.

## Woman Beaten in Suburban Grocery

ORANGE—Mrs. Cornelia Tisdale of 124 South Jefferson street was beaten, kicked in the stomach and knocked down by husky Jasper Genovese and his son, Joseph, owners of a grocery store at 118 Jefferson street, July 27th merely because she sold her seven-year-old daughter, Elaine, she could pick up a bottle cap on the floor of the store. The child wanted the cap to play.

The elder Genovese struck at the child and took the cap from her hand. "These kids are too fresh," he shouted. Mrs. Tisdale grasped at the wrist of Joseph Genovese to keep him from striking the girl. Joseph snatched his arm away, saying, "You'll get me dirty!"

The old man said: "Get out. I don't need your trade!" Then he hit Mrs. Tisdale. Joseph began beating her and knocked her to the floor, kicked her twice and struck her twice with a bottle.

## Children of Victim

Joseph and Elaine Tisdale wanted to play with bottle cap... result... mother was beaten.



# Is Hair Your Worry?

Then Remember—  
**No Nite**  
HAIR DRESSINGS  
can be bought for 25c or less. A product that offers you the result of years of expert manufacturing.

# In War Time Boxes

## NEWS BOYS

Wanted to Sell New Jersey's Largest and Best Colored

## NEWSPAPER

NEW JERSEY  
**Herald News**  
130 W. Kinney St., Newark

Start in Business While Young. Liberal commission. Papers delivered to Your Home, any part of New Jersey. Write or Call N. J. Herald News, 130 W. Kinney St., Newark.

W. H. MALLOY, Circulation Manager

## Keep Our Boys In Service Informed

of the Happenings at Home

SEND THE **Herald News** EVERY WEEK

RATES:  
3 mos. 75c—6 mos. \$1.35—One Year \$2.50  
No Extra Charge for Mailing Out of Country to the Armed Forces

USE THIS COUPON

N. J. Herald News  
130 W. Kinney St., Newark, N. J.

Please have the N. J. Herald News mailed to the following address. Remittance is enclosed.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TOWN .....

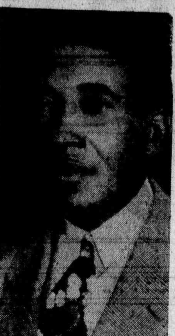
Starting Date .....

Expiration Date .....

### ON CRISPUS ATTACKS COMMITTEE PROBING JOB BIAS



Rev. H. BEECHER JACKSON



OLIVER POCHEE  
Oliver Pocher, treasurer of Crispus Attacks Association and founder of the Association with William Cash, president, is a widely known and successful contractor.



L. J. LAWRENCE  
Brotherhood Sleeping Car Porters

### O.D.B. Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

both of whom resigned, they said, because of "discrimination," attended another meeting of the committee at Crispus Attacks Center. They made no public comment, but asserted there will be plenty to be said after their resignations become effective September 15th.

Meanwhile, the committee enlarged its September 12th program to cover general charges of bias workers have been making in other war plants. The committee recognizes that the ODB lay-

off situation might be solved by other developments before the time of the meeting, but wants to make sure that bias is not being suffered by other workers still in the ODB, as well as those who are leaving.

Many of the 2,300 workers to be laid off September 1 are being offered positions at Newark Army Air Base at Newark Airport and Fort Newark. The Base will be taking as many workers as it can get.

It was also learned that of the 2,300 leaving ODB, 1,300 are resigning. Further of 1,000 already dismissed, 579 may be recalled. Later there may be even more recalled.

Because the Crispus Attacks Association wants to gather only facts in its ODB investigation, it is interviewing those who have filed complaints at its headquarters, 101 Montgomery street, this coming Friday night and the following Friday night.

### Honorable Discharge



Sergeant Joseph Manning, a native of Rockaway, New York, stationed at Fort Custer, Michigan, has been given an honorable discharge from the United States Army because of his age, which is 18. He is a relative of Mrs. Pearl Manning of 24 Virginia avenue, Jersey City.

### HERE ON FURLOUGH

Lieutenant Fitzhugh Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Morris of 170-A Waverly avenue, Newark, now stationed at Camp Butler, North Carolina, was home on a seven-day furlough. He had an enjoyable seven-day leave with his family and many friends in New Jersey and New York. He was guest of Private



LT. FITZHUGH MORRIS  
Leslie Graux and Private Jon McCormack and Gus Holland of the 731st M. P. Battalion.

Mr. Frederick Ballard was given a farewell party last Sunday evening by friends, Mrs. Regina Mitchell and Mr. William Black at the home of Mrs. Mitchell, 214 Orange street. Mr. Ballard, the husband of the charming Mrs. Margaret Ballard, beautiful of East Orange, will leave Friday for Fort Dix.

Deep-dish pies, the new style in pies, need no more than a hint of an upper crust. From leftover bits of pastry, cut tiny round or star shapes for toppers.

### Manley Gives Piano

A beautiful Master Grand piano was presented to the Social Pleasure Club by Mr. Abraham Manley, one of its members. Mr. Manley, in making the presentation last Friday evening stated to the club president, Mr. Tillman Hill, "I see the need of many cultural and educational programs the club can render at its club house when its members in the armed services, as well as its members at home come in on Sunday afternoons. They can expect to listen to some form of program rendered by talented members of their race. In the near future, some form of appreciation reception to one of its loyal members will be held and all club members will be notified."

### In Memoriam

In memory of Mildred J. Conwell, who died August 26th, 1942.

A devoted wife and loving mother. Your courageous spirit, vision tempered with a store of wisdom for beyond your years, your friendly manner, easy gaiety and subtle wit, all served to make us feel, our time with you was all too short.

Yet, how blessed we feel to know that we from all others had you for our very own. Though we shall always miss you, we are glad for your new-found happiness and shall strive day by day to make each dream of yours come true.

Husband: Frank R. Conwell.

Daughters: Francine Harriet; Kathleen Adelaide.

### Important Rationing Dates And Data

- SUGAR**
- Stamp number 14 in War Ration Book One is good for five pounds through October 31.
- Sugar for home canning may be purchased directly from your dealer in exchange for stamps number 15 and 16 each of which is good for five pounds of sugar through October 30.
- PROCESSED FOOD AND CANNED GOODS**
- Blue stamps R, S and T became valid on August 1 and remain good through September 30.
- MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE, FATS AND CANNED MILK**
- Red stamps T, U, V and W are valid now. Other stamps become valid according to the following schedule: X on August 22, and Y on August 23.
- SHOES**
- Stamp number 18 in War Ration Book One is now good for the purchase of a pair of shoes. Loose stamps may not be used; the stamp must be torn from the book in the presence of the dealer or clerk when the purchase is made.
- FUEL OIL**
- The following coupons are now valid for use:
- Old Period Five coupons (10 gallons per unit) left over from last season's allotment. These expire September 30.
- New Period One coupons (10 gallons per unit) good until January 4, 1944. Note that each coupon is worth more than one unit.
- Old fixed-gallonage coupons left over from last season's ration, good to September 30.
- New fixed-gallonage coupons good to Sept. 30, 1944.
- GASOLINE**
- Number 6 stamps in A-books now good for three gallons of gasoline through November 21. All B and C stamps are good for two and a half gallons.
- All gasoline coupons in your possession must be endorsed immediately with the license number and state of registration of your car. This is to prevent their use in the black market if you lose your ration book.
- Driving for non-essential purposes is forbidden.
- TIRES**
- All A book holders must have tires inspected every 6 months; B book holders every 4 months; C book holders every 3 months.

### WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE?

**SUNBURN, MOSQUITO BITES, OR JUST BURNED UP WITH HEAT IRRITATIONS**

You can cool the burn and hot feeling of sunburn, and soothe and relieve the sting of torturing heat rash with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder.

Simply sprinkle this wonderful medicated powder well over such heat irritations and see how much cooler and happier you feel when these discomforts have been relieved. Take the ouch out of itchy mosquito bites, too. Mexsana is a real medicated powder—the kind frequently recommended by specialists for troubles of this type. Yet, it costs but a few cents, and you make even greater savings when you buy the larger economy sizes.

Keep several packages of Mexsana on hand as summer first-aid stations for your entire family. You'll be surprised at the number of times it will be reached for to relieve these bothersome hot weather miseries. Remember, be sure that you ask your dealer for Mexsana.

## The Leopard Can't Change Its Spots

## Neither Can Foreign Newspapers

THE MERE CHANGING OF THEIR NAMES DOES NOT MAKE THEM INTO A LOCAL PAPER

## DON'T BE FOOLED

## THE NEW JERSEY HERALD NEWS

## IS YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

It is a Jersey Paper  
For Jersey Negroes  
It has the confidence of Jerseyites  
because it limits its field of service to the people of this State.

The HERALD NEWS is the Negro Owned Paper of 12 pages or more that is first in news coverage advertising and in the hearts of the colored people of New Jersey.

IT IS THE MOUTHPIECE OF THE RACE AND FEARLESS DEFENDER OF THE RIGHT AND PRIVILEGES OF NEW JERSEY NEGROES.

# FRESHNESS

# Apple "Honey"

All Old Gold's fragrant tobaccos, including delightful Latakia, are now treated with Apple "Honey"—a new conditioning agent used to help keep this famous blend fresh on the way to you.

WHAT APPLE "HONEY" DOES FOR TOBACCOS

Sprayed on Old Gold's choice tobaccos until every shred is reached, Apple "Honey" protects the natural moisture so important to freshness. It is completely tasteless—makes no change in the grand flavor of Old Gold's!

WHAT APPLE "HONEY" DOES FOR YOU

This conditioning agent makes it possible to guard your cigarettes from unpleasant dryness—helps keep them moist and pliable—helps to see that you get the fullest enjoyment from Old Gold's blend of choice imported and domestic tobaccos.

Try a pack of Old Gold's—Apple "Honey" protected cigarettes—today!

\*This new moistening agent was first developed by scientists in the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. We named it Apple "Honey."

**Lowest**

The results of impartial tests as published by Reader's Digest in July of last year, when figured in percentages, show that Old Gold was:

**14% LOWER** in nicotine  
**10% LOWER** in throat-irritating tars and resins  
than the average of the 6 other brands tested.

# Old Gold

CIGARETTES

BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!

NO CHANGE IN TASTE!



# Has. Zemel, Slum King, and City Benefit from "Trabs"

The Charles Realty Company of 286 Market Street of which Charles Zemel, well-known slum dwelling owner, is president is charged along with the City of Newark in benefiting from the operation of slum dwellings in a story in the Newark News last week. The story follows:

Three more instances of how Newark plays the part of silent partner in operating slum dwellings were uncovered today. The city holds tax title liens on the properties, all of which are income-producing.

The three properties house about 70 persons, all Negroes. They live in vermin-infested flats that lack adequate toilet, bath and heating facilities. Windows are broken and stuffed with cardboard. The plumbing leaks. Electric wiring snakes openly along walls and ceilings. Stairways sag. The walls are racked and crumbling.

These are the properties: 23-25 Mott street, 12-family frame house, fully rented at average rental of \$20 an apartment. Cellar is littered. There are side windows only in the upper apartment. Apartments on first and second floors have windows only in front and back. The city has held in since 1939. Taxes and interest of more than \$5,000 have accumulated.

313-315 Mulberry street, three-story building with store and four apartments, with the store and three apartments rented at average of \$20 a month. Toilet in apartment on second floor has leaked for weeks. Building is in disrepair with crumbling walls and broken floors. The city has held in building since 1938. More than \$4,000 in taxes and interest have accumulated.

Wires Outside of Walls 211 Prince street. Four families pay average rent of \$30 each. Building is ramshackle unsafe. Backyard littered. Toilet facilities often out of order. Electric wiring strung outside of walls. City has held tax title since 1939. More than \$2,500 in taxes and interest have accumulated.

The owner is the Charles Realty Co., 286 Market street, of which Charles Zemel is president. The company acquired the properties from payments from the city.

In the city's report, the city has the property, but has not the money to pay a cent. Overnight the city could step in to seize the rents. The Health Department could condemn the structures as hazards and have them repaired or torn down. None of these things has been done.

One of the tenants shook his head when asked about his apartment.

"How those kids of mine can stand it I don't know," he said. Another pointed to water leaking from the kitchen ceiling.

"It's the toilet upstairs," he said.

**AN ACNE**

**PEP**

... especially when soreness and itching are present. Relieve these troublesome symptoms of externally caused pimples with antiseptic Black and White Ointment. Thousands of satisfied users have found that Black and White Ointment through its germicidal action kills off present germs—eases itching—helps nature in healing. It also relieves itching and burning soreness of eczema externally caused, and simple ringworm. Try it in large economical sizes, 50¢, 25¢ and 10¢. Use only as directed.

Highly recommended for daily cleansing away surface dirt—in mild super-fatted Black and White Skin Soap, 10¢ and 25¢, sold everywhere.

"Went to the Health Department to get them to have it fixed. They telephoned the owners. 'How are you, old man,' and all that kind of stuff. It has not been fixed yet." The Charles Realty Co. is the same concern which leased a 21-family building in Walnut street from the city in 1940 for \$25,000 a month, with an option to buy. Now it collects more than \$500 a month. A Newark News reporter found the building to rank with the worst slums in Newark, but even so, it seemed a patch amid conditions at 23-25 Mott street, 313-315 Mulberry street and 211 Prince street.

**Wants to Buy** Charles Realty now wants to exercise its option and purchase the Walnut street property. The city is faced with the question of permitting the building to continue as a dwelling or sell it as an industrial site. Charles Realty now has sent men to the structure to repair the roof and front windows which leaked ever since tenants moved in.

Charles Realty is attempting to obtain an abatement from the city on the property at 313-315 Mulberry street. On the other two properties the city is preparing foreclosure proceedings.

**Auto Thief Tells All After 'Strike'**

Edward Haynes, 21, of 50 Boston street, confessed a series of thefts of merchandise from autos and stores, according to police.

After his arrest in Sussex avenue, Friday, Haynes was quizzed by Acting Capt. McIntyre, Sgt. Big and Detectives Giordano, Young, Snellen, Bontempo and Balis. He now has been charged with 18 larceny complaints and 20 auto thefts. He has implicated 13 persons for receiving stolen goods, police said.

The last five apprehended on charges of receiving stolen goods are Daniel Maglione of 88 Jacob street, Joseph Machiavelli of 385 South Eighth street, Philip Calabrese of 140 James street, Orlando Agnelino of 341 South Ninth street and William Natale of 56 Hunterdon street.

After his arrest, police said, Haynes, 21, of 50 Boston street, confessed a series of thefts of merchandise from autos and stores, according to police.

Police said Haynes told them he stole a car and its load of merchandise from Washington and Bank streets. He drove to Bruce street and 15th avenue, where some one stole the vehicle and goods while Haynes was looking for a buyer for the merchandise.

On another occasion, Haynes told police he stole a car and a dozen "nylon" stockings of a cheap cotton variety. This, he said, "got me good and mad, but I had to then to someone who thought he was using nyons."

On another occasion, Haynes told police he stole a car and a dozen "nylon" stockings of a cheap cotton variety. This, he said, "got me good and mad, but I had to then to someone who thought he was using nyons."

On another occasion, Haynes told police he stole a car and a dozen "nylon" stockings of a cheap cotton variety. This, he said, "got me good and mad, but I had to then to someone who thought he was using nyons."

On another occasion, Haynes told police he stole a car and a dozen "nylon" stockings of a cheap cotton variety. This, he said, "got me good and mad, but I had to then to someone who thought he was using nyons."

On another occasion, Haynes told police he stole a car and a dozen "nylon" stockings of a cheap cotton variety. This, he said, "got me good and mad, but I had to then to someone who thought he was using nyons."

On another occasion, Haynes told police he stole a car and a dozen "nylon" stockings of a cheap cotton variety. This, he said, "got me good and mad, but I had to then to someone who thought he was using nyons."

## On The Beam

By BOB QUEEN

This column of two weeks ago mentioned the possibility of a curfew for under under sixteen youngsters. . . This week the local daily front page Commissioner Keenan's proposal to create such an ordinance. . . It will be a great step towards solving the problem of the streetwise, war-time headcase. . . These kids have been very prominent in the institution and bloodshed of most of the country's riots.

And while some cleaning up is being done, what on earth will be the solution to this out-and-out display of demoralizing female impersonators, which is what they are called when they are locked up. . . These strange cross-dresses of humanity, who are something like an affliction don't mind flaunting their mental weakness across the streets, dance halls, etc., creating laughter, and, on the other hand, disgust. . . They talk with very cute accents, most on the "dearie me" nature, but at times the voices are of the deep baritone variety, which doesn't sound like music and is really ear-splitting. Women, that is, real women—are being crowded out of their own beauty shops, because these individuals must have the most complete site care of the hair. . . However, the only thing that saves these creatures is the fact that they are not paid for their services. . . If they were, they would be a disgrace to the city.

Harold E. Coombs of Summit promoted to sergeant at Camp Lajeune, New River, North Carolina. He attained the highest average of any colored Marine enlisted in the service. MARGUERITE D. WEST, a WAC is stationed at Fort Huachuca, in the Quartermaster's Dept., working in the Motor Corp.

JAMES BURWELL, local boy from the hill, has taken the Navy as his next career. He left Monday for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

STAFF SERGEANT RAYMOND L. HUFF, Jr., of Locust, N. J., who has been in the service since 1941, is now stationed at Camp Dix, New Jersey.

COLLINS JAMES, who hails from Newton street, in his spare time takes the Newark Herald, now plans to send him to the front.

ERNE BAXTER, former Rutgers champ in Lacrosse, is now a second lieutenant now stationed in Tennessee.

IRVING RAY, 730 M. P. Battalion, 3rd Division, is now in the service since 1941, is now stationed at Camp Dix, New Jersey.

SEARGEANT JOE THOMAS who has spent most of his time at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, enjoyed the ship, served and it's a miracle that he is alive. He was wounded and is now convalescing at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass. He is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Farley of Orange, N. J.

JAMES H. FARLEY, Seaman First Class, really experienced real action in this war. A few hours after they arrived in France, North Africa, the Germans bombed the ship, several of his buddies were killed and it's a miracle that he is alive. He was wounded and is now convalescing at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass. He is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Farley of Orange, N. J.

CLAUDE GOVAN, 322 Fighter Squadron, Selfridge Field, Michigan, is in on ten days furlough. He says the boys are ready and waiting to go.

New recruits at Fort Dix JACQUES SUDRER, FRED TADMAGE, SONNY BERNARD and M. JEFFERSON. These boys are all from the Second Ward.

Just in case you have forgotten, these boys are out there, they can't get the luxury of life, they are stationed in the desert training center, miles from home, and they are waiting to go.

Part of the 372nd Infantry after a short stay in the race track area of Long Island, has moved back to Fort Dix. Well they will have hot showers, this outfit really is a merry, they will then the military Regiment. Watch for their next move. It may be the Bronx.

CLAUDE GOVAN, 322 Fighter Squadron, Selfridge Field, Michigan, is in on ten days furlough. He says the boys are ready and waiting to go.

CLAUDE GOVAN, 322 Fighter Squadron, Selfridge Field, Michigan, is in on ten days furlough. He says the boys are ready and waiting to go.

## With Our Boys In The Service

By ASHER COON

CORPORAL ARTHUR GOVAN, Hgt. Co., Fort Devens, Mass., out with his big brother, CLAUDE DUKE GOVAN, lieutenant in the Air Service Command out Oregon way.

CHARLES PENN, local boy service aboard a U. S. Marine ship as a second class cook, has just completed a trip from England. He is the brother of BOB PENN who helps represent the Hill in Alabama.

The curfew on selling alcoholic beverages to any branch of U. S. service or foreign country, in the town or city of Bordentown, just goes to prove that the city officials are finding out that the cracker is a tough proposition.

SERGEANT JOHN WILLIAMS, Hgt. Det. Fort Dix, escorting Auxiliary Helen Polk of the WAC, who just revealed that she has taken the oath for his duration.

LT. JOHN PULLINS, stationed at Florence, South Carolina, is home on furlough. There was something in the air at the Afro Club Sunday night. John reminds you of old times. He was out with Bob Queen, Lou Blackmon, Rene Stacks Blackmon, Mrs. John Pullins and Mrs. Mabel Lee.

HAROLD E. COOMBS of Summit promoted to sergeant at Camp Lajeune, New River, North Carolina. He attained the highest average of any colored Marine enlisted in the service. MARGUERITE D. WEST, a WAC is stationed at Fort Huachuca, in the Quartermaster's Dept., working in the Motor Corp.

JAMES BURWELL, local boy from the hill, has taken the Navy as his next career. He left Monday for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

STAFF SERGEANT RAYMOND L. HUFF, Jr., of Locust, N. J., who has been in the service since 1941, is now stationed at Camp Dix, New Jersey.

COLLINS JAMES, who hails from Newton street, in his spare time takes the Newark Herald, now plans to send him to the front.

ERNE BAXTER, former Rutgers champ in Lacrosse, is now a second lieutenant now stationed in Tennessee.

IRVING RAY, 730 M. P. Battalion, 3rd Division, is now in the service since 1941, is now stationed at Camp Dix, New Jersey.

SEARGEANT JOE THOMAS who has spent most of his time at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, enjoyed the ship, served and it's a miracle that he is alive. He was wounded and is now convalescing at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass. He is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Farley of Orange, N. J.

JAMES H. FARLEY, Seaman First Class, really experienced real action in this war. A few hours after they arrived in France, North Africa, the Germans bombed the ship, several of his buddies were killed and it's a miracle that he is alive. He was wounded and is now convalescing at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea, Mass. He is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Farley of Orange, N. J.

CLAUDE GOVAN, 322 Fighter Squadron, Selfridge Field, Michigan, is in on ten days furlough. He says the boys are ready and waiting to go.

New recruits at Fort Dix JACQUES SUDRER, FRED TADMAGE, SONNY BERNARD and M. JEFFERSON. These boys are all from the Second Ward.

Just in case you have forgotten, these boys are out there, they can't get the luxury of life, they are stationed in the desert training center, miles from home, and they are waiting to go.

Part of the 372nd Infantry after a short stay in the race track area of Long Island, has moved back to Fort Dix. Well they will have hot showers, this outfit really is a merry, they will then the military Regiment. Watch for their next move. It may be the Bronx.

# Jersevites Are Promoted At U. S. Army Air Field

## Montclair Lottery Trials Sept. 9

By HARRY B. WEBBER

William T. Vanderlip, head of the War Housing Center, recently gave some attention to housing for Negro workers, long after the problems of white workers had taken precedence. Lengthy publicity releases were sent Negro newspapers and Negro organizations were contacted by Vanderlip and Saturday he complained his appeal "had failed to produce the hoped-for response."

This article is written so that the Negro community should be made aware of the fact that there is a lack of interest in his negative results.

There was no response for the simple reason that there are no rooms in North Jersey for Negroes. There are plenty of rooms, but they are not available to Negroes. The Negro community should be made aware of the fact that there is a lack of interest in his negative results.

Robert Johnson of 173 Bloomfield avenue, Montclair, and Jacob Raymond of 292 Hunterdon street, Newark, entered not guilty pleas. Johnson was charged with operating a disorderly house, allowing gambling on the premises and custody of lottery slips. Raymond was charged as a disorderly person.

Charles Thorpe of 43 Mission street, Montclair, pleaded guilty to allowing gambling on the premises and to a disorderly person charge. Wallace Hicks of 18 Talbot street and William Bryant of 19 Miller street, both Montclair, pleaded guilty to disorderly person charges.

Guilty pleas to possession of lottery slips were made by Paula Parson of 12 Montague place, Wallace Choice of 69 Mission street, all of Montclair. Five others arrested as material witnesses were placed in the hands of the police.

The much discussed third ward should be visited by Mr. Vanderlip. The Department of Social Welfare should be made aware of the fact that there is a lack of interest in his negative results.

The cur was returned to Henry Braun, 21 Westfield ave., Elizabeth, who reported it stolen.

**It's Cpl. Maxwell**

PT. KNOX, Ky. — Pvt. Jocko Maxwell of Newark has been appointed corporal and has been assigned to the task of being a commissioned officer in charge of Special Service of the 375th Engineer General Service Regt. Before joining Uncle Sam's armed forces, Cpl. Maxwell was a sports commentator for Station WWRL of Woodside, L. I., N. Y., and wrote feature articles for innumerable sport magazines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Maxwell, 600 Greifwood avenue, East Orange, N. J., and resides at 109 Hartford street, Newark, with his wife, the former Miss Mayme L. Bryant, who is active in social affairs in northern New Jersey.

On one street over a year ago there was a modern apartment house occupied by Negroes. The landlord moved two families out and then made the third family into a rent collector. He hired a carpenter and put partitions between each room of the vacant apartments, making furnished rooms of the two large modern apartments, cutting off ventilation and light and creating sleeping rooms only. Couples were preferred for these as they bring more money.

Furnished room rents in Newark and other cities are expected to rise sharply because of the live propositions to workers who are not in high paying defense jobs. Couples have to pay up to \$10 and \$15 a week for single rooms. Single girls can't get a room under \$5 and \$6. In many cases the roomers have to clean their own rooms and keep them in order.

All this is caused because of racial segregation and no difference to Vanderlip's appeal. Because of such segregation even the City of Newark will not condemn houses unfit for habitation. Mr. Vanderlip and the War Housing Center will do a fine job for North Jersey if they frankly

# Atty. Mr. Vanderlip—Resident Bias Is Cause of Home Lack

## 7 Stole Car

By HARRY B. WEBBER

Seven automobiles were stolen from the city of Newark last week. The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

The stolen cars were: a 1935 Ford, a 1936 Ford, a 1937 Ford, a 1938 Ford, a 1939 Ford, a 1940 Ford, and a 1941 Ford.

## Mrs. Sarah Dorsey

By HARRY B. WEBBER

Mrs. Sarah Blanchard Dorsey, widow of the late William Dorsey, died last Wednesday at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dean and Mrs. Frank T. Wilson, after a short illness. Her residence was at 8 Morris street, East Orange.

Born in the city of East Orange, attending the Public Schools there, Mrs. Dorsey was the first colored girl to graduate from the East Orange High School.

Mrs. Dorsey was nurse in charge to many prominent physicians of the Orange. She was a member of the State Federation of Colored Women's Club, active in church, civic, musical and social clubs and the Red Cross, and was also one of the women in the community to petition the City Council to reopen the Ashland Playfield several years ago.

She leaves a son, Dr. Edward W. Dorsey of Orange, two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Nichols of Jamaica, New York, and Mrs. Frank T. Wilson of Lincoln University; five grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held at the Church of Epiphany on Saturday, the Rev. George M. Plaster officiating. Cremation took place at Rosehill Crematory, Linden.

**Jensen Named**

TRIDENT — Following recent publication of the fact by the Herald News that the New Jersey War Records Commission had no Negro on its 27 member staff, records the wealth of Negro war records, Governor Edison Saturday named Hillman L. Jensen of Trenton YMCA secretary, as a member.

**1st THOUGHTS**

—of millions at the first warning of simple headaches or painful colds! Aspirin is genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Judged as your doctor judge it—nothing can do more for you in the entire field of aspirin. Why buy any other? Any other is a cheap substitute! Your doctor accepts aspirin at 10¢, 25¢ tablets, 50¢, 100 tablets for \$5. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

**St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

**Visit Our Up-to-the-Minute Show Rooms**

"New Jersey's Largest Stove Display"

**Bengal**

**Bengal Table Top**

**"Glenwood" Columbian Combination Coal & Gas Ranges**

**Stove Manufacturers Corp.**

## There Is NO SUBSTITUTE for

By HARRY B. WEBBER

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.

There is no substitute for a good hair dressing. A good hair dressing is essential for a man's appearance. It helps to keep the hair in place and gives it a natural look.











# Charges "Horse Racing" by Juveniles

Following a series of complaints to the Newark office of the SPCA, Acting Captain Moran of the Fourth precinct Saturday warned Third ward livery stable proprietors that police will "not tolerate" abuse of horses.

Complaints received by Mrs. Virginia Preston, SPCA superintendent, charge that horses and wagons, "loaded with hoodlums who beat the animals" nightly go racing through the "hill section" of the Third ward.

"Among the livery stable owners was Jacob Green, who conducts a produce business and livery stable at Charlton and Montgomery streets. Green has 11 horse and wagon teams which he rents to youths to sell his produce. He promised Mrs. Preston and Detective Francis Schryver, assigned to Mrs. Preston by Captain Moran, that we would cooperate to the fullest."

Mrs. Preston said that the situation was "out of control," adding: "I have been making night and day checks of violations in that section, but I was taking my life in my hands each time I went there."

She said that on some occasions when she asked youths to stop abusing the horses, many of them used indecent language, and continued to mistreat the animals.

"A large number of these violators are juveniles," Mrs. Preston explained. "They get older youths to hire the horses and wagons. Then they take them over and use them to peddle vegetables or pick up rags and junk. In many cases instead of returning the horses to the stables at 7 p. m., when they should, they pick up other youths and race through the streets, beating the horses."

The SPCA official estimated that between 150 and 200 horses are rented out daily by six livery stables in the Third ward.

Complaints received by the SPCA state that some wagons have as many as 20 youths in them; drivers, racing one another, beat the horses "unmercifully" with whips and sticks.

Most of the "racing activities," Mrs. Preston asserted, occur on Belmont avenue or Broome, Morton and Prince streets.

One complaint said that two wagons, each containing 15 youthful occupants, went racing through the Wallace street and 15th avenue intersection one night last week at 9 o'clock. Many of the occupants, the complaint charged,

ENJOY THAT MILLION DOLLAR LOOK

—for your hair. All hair demands high quality care. Pluko Hair Dressing, a famous Black and White creation, adds radiance and beauty to hair, plus a lovely fragrance. Hair-do's comb easier. Big economical sizes. Amber, 25¢. White, 50¢. Demand Pluko at all toilet counters.

PLUKO BLACK AND WHITE HAIR DRESSING

## YOU CAN'T FAIL THEM NOW!



Every day INVASION battles are taking the lives of gallant boys fighting under the Stars and Stripes.

Your dear ones—sons, husbands, sweethearts, fathers, brothers, relatives and friends—are, or soon may be, engaged in those bloody battles where the scythe of the Grim Reaper flashes in every valley of the guns.

The 3rd War Loan of 15 billion dollars must pay for the equipment, ammunition and food our boys need so desperately—and you must raise the money!

Buy at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond in September besides your regular bond purchases. Go all-out with every dollar you can scrape up and keep right on slapping every cent into the world's safest investment—War Bonds!

Make the 3rd War Loan a quick success—back up your soldier, sailor or marine ALL THE WAY!

### BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

★ THE N. J. HERALD NEWS ASKS ITS READERS AND FRIENDS TO BE PATRIOTIC AND BUY MORE BONDS. ★



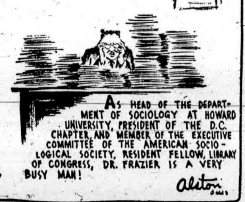
Dr. E. FRANKLIN FRAZIER  
SOCIOLOGIST



RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY ON THE NEGRO FAMILY, SOCIOLOGICAL WRITINGS HAVE CREATED A DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF NEGROES, BOTH IN THIS COUNTRY, AND IN SOUTH AMERICA.



Dr. FRAZIER'S NATURAL CURIOSITY ABOUT PEOPLE AND THEIR PROBLEMS LED HIM INTO THE FIELD OF SOCIOLOGY. HE BEGAN HIS CAREER AS A TEACHER OF MATHEMATICS, HISTORY, AND ENGLISH!



AS HEAD-OF-DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY, PRESIDENT OF THE D.C. CHAPTER, AND MEMBER OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY, DR. FRAZIER IS A VERY BUSY MAN!

were standing up in the wagons, and the drivers were beating the horses to get more speed. The wagons had no lights.

At a conference Thursday between Mrs. Preston and Captain Moran the two decided upon the action taken yesterday. Captain Moran, who last year put on a campaign to have livery stables place their names and addresses on side of wagons in order to identify the vehicles in case of accidents, declared that he would "gladly give Mrs. Preston any protection she needed."

"I am vitally interested in the problem and will do everything in my power to clear it up," Captain Moran said. "Livery stable owners, as well as the drivers, are responsible for any infractions. I am going to make certain they understand that."

Mrs. Preston said she was "delighted" by the "splendid" police cooperation.

## Honorable Discharge

Sergeant Joseph Manning, a native of Rockaway, New York, stationed at Fort Custer, Michigan, has been given an honorable discharge from the United States Army because of his age, which is 16. He is a relative of Mrs. Pearl Manning of 24 Virginia avenue, Jersey City.

## IS VISITOR HERE



MRS. LOMA CROEMER

Mrs. Loma Croemer of St. Petersburg, Florida, left last Sunday night after spending an enjoyable two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Audrey Kirkland of 545 Bergen street, Newark.

## Feted As They Leave For Army



JOHN HENDERSON

A farewell party was held at the Crispus Attucks Association two weeks ago for three boys entering the Army. They were John Henderson, Lawrence Stanley and Howard Johnson.

Stanley, son of Mrs. Stanley of 220 18th Ave. and grandson of Mrs. Adeline Hayes and Hender-



LAWRENCE STANLEY

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Sr., of 18th Avenue, were schoolmates at West Side High School where they were in their senior year. Stanley has a sister, Miss Dolly Stanley of 82 Stratford Pl.

All three boys went to Fort Dix and have since been sent to other camps.

A brilliant farewell party was given them by the Crispus Attucks Center.

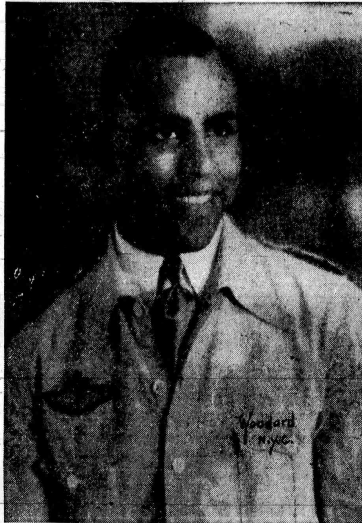
## Jerseyan Wounded

Private Ollie Torrance of 1015 Kaighn Ave., Camden, has been wounded in action in the North African area.

IF RHEUMATIC PAIN HAS YOU DOSING AND HOPING

Then prove to yourself what effective results you can get now with this medicine.

Open your own way toward deliverance others have enjoyed. Make up your mind you're going to use something that gets to work on rheumatic pain. You want help you can feel. So get C-223. If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches. Don't be put off with its or buts. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price refunded if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00 per C-223.



James L. H. Peek, who brought down five Nazi planes for the Spanish Loyalists, will not be allowed, it seems, to bring down any for the U. S. because of the segregated air policy. There is no place for him, despite the fact that our uncle is crying for aviators.

## BRIDE OF PRIVATE LETT



Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Ashley of 280 South 19th street, Newark, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Helen, to Private Douglas Lett, son of Mr. Harold A. Lett of 87 Spruce street, Newark. The ceremony was performed in the chapel at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., with Rev. Green White, officiating, on Saturday, August 7th. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Edith Ashley. Sergeant and Mrs. William Meddrew of Arkansas were the attendants.

## Need Blood Donors

ORANGE. — Frank Smith, a bartender at the 42nd Club, is very ill at East Orange General Hospital and must be operated upon, but this cannot be done until he is given more blood by a donor.

Friends who would like to aid the bartender are urged to report at once to the hospital office, where tests of their blood will be made until the right type is secured.

## Bias Scored

Scoring "discriminatory employment policies" against Negroes and other minority groups in Newark, the Citizens' Committee for Inter-Racial Unity Thursday demanded minority representation on the city's management-labor advisory committee to the War Manpower Commission.

## 208th CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS HAS DECLARED A DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF 1% PER ANNUM FOR THE THREE MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 1, 1943, PAYABLE ON AND AFTER SEPTEMBER 7, TO ALL DEPOSITORS ENTITLED THERETO UNDER THE BY-LAWS.

Depositors whose books have not been balanced recently are requested to present them at the bank for the addition of interest. Also, please give notice of any change of address.

The HOWARD SAVINGS INSTITUTION  
Chartered 1857

764-768 BROAD STREET, NEWARK  
BLOOMFIELD AVE., SPRINGFIELD AVE.  
Cor. Clifton Ave. Cor. Bergen St.  
The Largest Savings Bank in New Jersey

## "Do's and Don'ts"



WE ALL PAID OUR FARES

A fellow who exercises his sporting instincts in a game where he exchanges blow for blow, wouldn't do this. Showing the others about in public conveyances for some slight satisfaction or convenience is selfish and small. We fight jimmie on trolley cars, trains and subways because we are human and deserve better treatment.

## Hits Axis Lies

Harold A. Lett, over Station WPAT, August 19th on the Goodwill Commission program, told how race clashes begin through Axis-inspired rumors spread by "catalysts." He said each must be a living example of sanity and restraint, so as to kill rumors and make the trouble breeder unpopular.

## BOWELS SLUGGISH?

• Feeling like you lost your last friend—headache—dull—all because of sluggish bowels? Why put up with constipation misery? Chew modern PEEN-A-MINT, the pleasant-tasting chewing gum. Chew PEEN-A-MINT tonight at bedtime, taking only in accordance with package directions. Next morning—thorough, gentle relief, helping you feel swell again. Millions rely on PEEN-A-MINT. Chew like your favorite gum. Taste good. Try PEEN-A-MINT—a whole family supply costs only 10¢.



ASK ANY NEGRO IN NEW JERSEY... IF YOU HAVE ANY DOUBT ABOUT THE LEADERSHIP of the

NEW JERSEY Herald News

Established 1928 as Newark Herald

ONLY NEGRO PAPER PUBLISHED IN THE STATE OF 12 PAGES OR MORE . . . .

Owned, Operated and Published for and by New Jersey People

Outselling all out-of-state newspapers by more than three-to-one!

(Ask the Newsdealers and Newsboys)

THE JERSEY PAPER FOR JERSEY PEOPLE!

THE PAPER WHICH TOLERATES NO STATE QUISLINGS!

Beware of out-of-state (especially Southern) newspapers selling you down the river . . . If they are so good why don't they clean up race hatred in Maryland — Virginia and the South generally!

NEW JERSEY Herald News

Combined with The Newark Herald and N. J. Guardian;

Established 1928 as Newark Herald

Published weekly by the Herald Publishing Co., Inc.

130 West Kinney Street, Newark, N. J.

Telephone Market 2-9799



**Herald News**

Established 1928 as Newark Herald  
Published weekly by the Herald News Publishing Co., Inc.  
130 West Kinney Street, Newark, N. J.  
Telephone Market 2-9799

**FREDERICK W. MARTIN** ..... President  
**RICHARD L. MARTIN** ..... Secy.-Treas.

**Subscription Rates:**  
One Year—by Mail ..... \$2.50  
SINGLE COPY ..... FIVE CENTS

Entered as second-class matter May 4, 1928, at the post office of Newark, N. J., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**INTERSTATE UNITED NEWSPAPERS, INC.**  
National Advertising Representatives  
645 Fifth Ave., New York City Murray Hill 2-5452

**PROSPECTUS**  
Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and creative. They serve RACE or GROUP or SELF best who, like Roger Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

Vol. XVI—Newark, N. J., August 28, 1943—No. 35



"WE HAVE NOT DIED IN VAIN!"

**The N. Y. Times' Krock and The Time of Day**

We have always regarded Mr. Arthur Krock, the political columnist of the New York Times, as a more or less reactionary, and fairly unchangeable in matters that have to do with basic improvements in the American way of life.

He impresses us as nothing so much as a member of the American Swiss Guard alert to the interests of property and devoted to the historic sanctions founded in prejudice and policy which buttress these interests. He is, then, by choice, anti-New Deal and opposed to the varied efforts made in our time to improve the lot of the common man at the expense of the owners of the great American preserves of property and the prejudiced custodians who stand guard over them.

It is not only surprising anyone familiar with the Krock mind that he should, in a recent column, remind Negro soldiers and their families of "the facts of nature" and urge them to be content "to exist socially apart." Paying his respect to Negro soldiers who have been called to "the defense of the country," he writes: "In this service they have lived where, no social exclusions are practiced against them as in most parts of the United States; and, as soldiers and sailors, they have enjoyed living conditions superior to those which they have been able to obtain out of their share of the national economy. These experiences have aroused feelings which, transmitted to their families at home, have brought about an urge for more rapid improvement in their way of life at home than is practicable or feasible."

Now, not even Mr. Krock's past intellectual performances will persuade us to believe that he does not know that thousands upon thousands of Negro soldiers and sailors of the North and West are experiencing for the first time in their lives the vicious social discriminations of Southern in which so many Southern white officers are in commanding positions.

Yet even if Negroes suffer no illusions about white prejudice South or North, are they to be expected to defend a common country without wanting intensely to enjoy common rights and privileges?

Mr. Krock thinks Negro soldiers and sailors are wanting the impracticable and infeasible. Not because, mind you, what they want isn't right and just and urgently advisable; but it just isn't "practicable and feasible."

Does Mr. Krock think intelligent Negro soldiers, sailors, and their families have any ear for this kind of nonsense? Does he not know that there is a terrific difference between the absurd orders given out in Army camp communities by blind-as-bats Army officers and the legitimate expectations of Negro fighting men as citizens?

Moreover, we know that, as we pointed out recently in an editorial on a situation at Fort Sills, Oklahoma, federal authorities can enforce equal rights and accommodations for service men when and where they want, whatever the local customs.

If, of course, Mr. Krock is saying it is not practicable or feasible to treat white and colored service men and their families continue to be impracticable and unfeasible.

Mr. Krock shows himself to be so thoroughly vulgar that any discussion of his "facts of nature" differences, noted above, is beneath contempt. And one can only regret that the so-called respectable forces in this country should have so basically illiterate a spokesman in a high place.

**Gov. Dewey Makes Good Appointment**

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York made, in our opinion, a good appointment when he named Dr. C. B. Powell, editor and co-publisher of the Amsterdam Star-News to the New York boxing board.

Dr. Powell is not only an avid sports enthusiast, but an able medical man and public-spirited citizen. In naming Dr. Powell, Gov. Dewey recognized an able man and had at the same time an alert political eye, we certainly don't propose to criticize his choice.

Why, we want to know, can't a Governor make a good choice of a man for public position and have at the same time an alert eye for politics? Is not being Governor a political enterprise?

Dr. Powell is both a man of ability and influence in New York; and Gov. Dewey has made a good and acceptable choice on both counts. No intelligent or informed New Yorker can honestly object to his selection of Dr. Powell. Indeed, considering the major part colored men play in boxing, we are surprised that Dr. Powell is the first colored citizen to be appointed to the board.

But the appointment is made and we commend Gov. Dewey for his action.

**Letters from Readers**

This short story has been written to awaken within the mind of the American people that divided during these trying days. We can never achieve that which we are fighting for:

Through the ages of the past man has found it difficult to understand members of races other than his own. It is not due to the fact that man doesn't have the ability to understand and to adjust himself according to his surroundings; for experience has taught me that inherited traits are the primary cause of such occurrences. One of the best examples of racial misunderstanding, and, as such, but he knows fully by handed down customs will be found in the south. In comparison, I shall attempt to compare the south with the north using Washington, D. C. our beloved capital as the boundary line between the two.

Upon boarding a train leaving Washington, D. C., a colored lad even in uniform is confronted with Jim Crow laws of the south. He travels in a very congested car, not large enough to serve the capacity of the colored passengers. If he looks thru the window of the adjoining car, he will notice vacant seats, but he knows fully well that these are not for his people. This is the first impression one gets of the southland, and its southern hospitality.

Consequently, it leaves a deep impression on the young lad's mind, and he continues his journey with a heavy heart and a chip on his shoulder. Having lived in the north most of his life, he had only heard that such things existed, but now he sees them in fact.

Now he too is a part of it. Now he knows just what his colored brother in the southland has been experiencing since the Emancipation. At home, it wasn't altogether too encouraging, but now he is confronted with a problem, and he realizes that he is confronted with a problem caused mainly by ignorance; and that is the hardest thing to overcome. Now I ask you, can the mind of the colored lad be at its highest when such conditions exist and there doesn't seem to be any logical cooperation from the parties concerned?

It is a very peculiar affair that the southern states many years ago had a colored press medium with the American Negro. Being a peaceful loving people, the Negro has been willing to let the white man do as he pleased, and to learn and accept the white man's way of doing things. To a certain extent, he has followed his own thinking power; but he has not been able to execute his own thoughts and beliefs as to the pattern of life. Yet, we find his unending faith and courage still urging him onward. Not so very long ago, I remember how my Godfather and I used to sit down and chat together on different subjects of the day. Being a lad who always asked "Why?" I learned a great deal more than my younger associates, my age, knew about life and its requirements. God-father once told me about the character of our people, which today has proven to be true. He said, "Not by chance did Jesus select his first companions from among fishermen; the fishermen who lives a great part of his days in the pure solitude of the water is the man who knows how to wait."

He is the patient, unburied man who lets down his nets and leaves them to God. The fisherman waits, his hands in the water and his spirit in solitude. Isn't this typical of the character of the Negro? Another favorable move forwarding better understanding among people is that of interracial meetings and talking things over in a liberal manner. In order to clarify complicated differences one must exchange ideas, beliefs and habits with others. We could get together and talk until doom's day, and I've ignored the practices of our discussions, they are of little or no value to us. How often have I walked out into the quietness of the woods and fell upon my knees and prayed to God to correct the wrong doings of man upon this earth in the quietness of the evening: one can think and find consolation in solitude. I've often wondered just what the objection was in that of accepting our people of the same country and fighting for the same rights as a part of the United States? The question is, whether or not the corrections made that would benefit our nation and eliminate all of this unnecessary congestion. It seems as though the people of the south live in a state of mind like a man prematurely shut up in a coffin. It only their belief was that of a perfunctory desire of truthfulness.

Someday upon this land the meaning of the old saying that "Wrong is a misfortune for him who commits it, rather than for him who suffers," will become reality. Just words without meaning.

Corporal: A. W. Chavies, U. S. Marines, USMCR

Editor, Herald News:

Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper for the following:

I have noticed since last August, when I was assigned to the Overseas, that after the death of this Flat Owned by this Widow Lady on Union Street, in which I am one of the tenants. For the past several months, many of the coming remarks made by Colored residents of Union Street, who do not know the inner side of things. Such remarks have been followed by children which of course is the product of the older folks.

I think the best way to an easy and comfortable life, after years of toil, and hardship, to continue an honest, truthful, and upright life, first manifested in the heart, then in the home, in the community, and in the church. We know when we pass to the Great Beyond, we must give an account to God, and how we spend them. We are in a most disastrous war, homes are wrecked the length and breadth of America, as well as other countries; I think we should look to God and higher, and nobler things, than preying on one another, and strive to make life in the safe and happy place, live, by being permitted to live through these years.

Very respectfully,  
N. O. Osborne,  
158 N. 1st St.,  
Jersey City, N. J.

**Spotlighting The News**

by HARRY B. WEBBER

**POLITICIANS**  
One of the rarest subjects on record is the truth about politicians and their relations with the Negro. Even when such politicians are opposed by a group, that group merely denounces the politician as "no good," but is never specific as to why he is "no good." Thus our politicians live and die in a misty public relations atmosphere, without even their good qualities being accurately sold to the public by their supporters.

**EDISON**  
Thus last week in a rival newspaper we read an interview with Governor Charles Edison which is remarkable in that it lays on the printed record that officials' abject failure to do anything about the Negro problem and his childish unawareness of Negro facts which every Negro knows. Yet Edison is supposedly surrounded with advisers on the Negro, including a white man, Arthur J. Howe, ousted president of Hampton Institute. Presumably Howe and his unofficial committee of two cause Edison to possess such amazing ignorance as to Negroes. It may be the advisers' fault, not Edison's.

**CAMPAIGN**  
So here we are on the verge of another Governor election and already the myths as to candidates are beginning to bore us. Those lined up with one candidate will assert he is truly wonderful to the Negro and those who are on the other side will say he is not, but neither side will present the truth, either through fear or thorough laziness in digging up the facts.

**AIDES**  
During the campaigns the newspapers will in all probability make their choices but all the matter they run, for and against candidates, will probably be very vague for the simple reason that the aides that candidates secure to build themselves up, are invariably people who are quite unable to present a clear picture of any candidate, in words.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
Who can tell how many candidates for all manner of offices have lost their campaigns because no one around them could properly sell the candidate to the Negro electorate. We do not mean that the candidate is not ballyhooed from platforms and in the press. We simply mean that in these days of specialized public relations it takes a peculiar skill to sell a candidate for any office, and too many campaign aides, colored and white, do not possess such skill and hurt their candidates when they claim they do.

**MEMORY**  
Thus Governor Edison's actual ideas as to the Negro do not reach public print until three years after he is elected. And try to recall anything specific about former City Commissioners Meyer, Ellenstein and Pierce R. Franklin, for example. Reams were written and said of both, but it was evidently too vague to remember. All we recall is that they held office for two terms and gave out some jobs and did this or that, but what they were like personally and what they actually thought of Negro problems is not on the record at all.

Today's candidates should ponder this before selecting their campaign aides.

**CONVERSATION PIECE**

by MARC MORELAND

Let's Have It Out!

Long gone, like the "long John" of the Bronx, is my patience with folk who think they can appease reaction in any place, and on any issue.

May not even a fool, willing to make an effort at being realistic, see, without no greater trouble than looking, that reaction is, irrational, and so "not amenable to the polite intercourse of reason."

**Take Detroit, for Instance**  
No one of the slightest intelligence should be surprised that the committee professedly investigating the recent Detroit pogrom should bring in a report putting the blame for the murder of Negroes on the Negroes themselves; adding self-righteously that the whole trouble started from the fact that Negroes were "taking equal rights and the Four Freedoms seriously in this 'white man's country.'"

What are you going to do with this sort of mentality—unless it be to fight it without quarter?

**Take the Armed Services**  
American officials are still adamant to any recommendation for mixed service units in the armed forces. Why? Is it because they are committed to inequality and a second-class citizenship for dark Americans in this time of urgent enlistment—in this time when the true light of events shows up so sharply the shoddy features of their bi-racial policies, which they have tried so often and long to keep under the dark cover of ignorant theories of racial inferiorities and allegedly basic difference in the nature of white and black folk?

**The Measure of Our Own Dignity**  
If we Americans were, like the English, at least law-abiding (respecting our own law and honoring it, within whatever limitations of national and moral sensibility) we should feel keenly ashamed of our nation's detection from the legal and moral standards we have set for ourselves as a people, a nation in the making—as all nations are, life being forever an experiment—and as a promise seeking fulfillment. Constant breaking of the letter and spirit of law in this country in respect to the citizenship of Negro Americans has not failed—nor could it—to loosen our social fabric and to lessen our stature as a people. The remedy for what is clear, One wonders whether we are too debilitated to apply it.

**History Will Tell**  
It is pathetic the way President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are doing their worst to hold back the forces of history in Europe and Asia. With almost every fact pointing to popular revolutions in Europe, the Prime Minister and the President seem to fear these more than they fear the consequence of working out deals with fascists and part-fascists. Gastano Salvemini, the historian, recently charged that Roosevelt and Churchill were fighting two wars in Italy: a war of "unconditional surrender" and a war against popular hopes.

Indeed, it seems that Upton Close is right when he says that Churchill and Roosevelt are trying to build a world out of moonbeams instead of the lumber of realism. For what could be less realistic in winning a real peace in Europe than to discourage popular revolutionary expressions in Europe and Asia and Africa? Revolutionary expressions there will surely be, and if we do not have the guts to give them a democratic direction we shall not win any peace in Europe or elsewhere.

Very truly yours,  
Rev. W. A. McClood,  
137 James street,  
Newark.

**Come Fall Elections**

There is a certain contingent in American life—Secretary of State Cordell Hull being a leading figure here—that claims to see no connection between waging war and politics.

We have said here time and again what every literate student of society knows: that war is only a projection of politics.

Again, we have pointed out that we have always believed that while Mr. Hull, for example, was telling us to keep politics separate from military aspects of the war, he was merely trying to save himself from the embarrassment his particular political policies were causing him.

There simply is no sense in American political leaders pretending that war and politics have nothing to do with each other; and he who pretends as much is either a charlatan, a fool or worse.

Politics and war-making, so far from being unconnected, are one and the same thing. And no one knows this any better than reactionaries and political sleight-of-hand-men, whatever they may say to the contrary.

Therefore, the voters of New Jersey would be well-advised, like voters throughout the country, to be most careful how they cast their votes in any election these days. Here, of course, we are primarily concerned with the New Jersey electorate, and most particularly with organizing the colored vote for the greatest possible victory at the polls.

In this connection, we feel we cannot urge too much need for colored citizens to "war of time-servers and double-dealers" whose "loyalty" to their "country" is only a thin disguise for their selfish interests.

Again, we would warn our friends to be on guard against the sort of "handkerchiefs" who ever so pompous and "unsold," make it their business to tell political chieftains: "Don't worry, Chief, I can handle this."

We suggest it is time these little men, who are tall by walking on tiptoe, were told and shown at the polls where to get off!

**Gov. Edison Says . . .**

Gov. Charles A. Edison of New Jersey is reported as saying, on several occasions when he has been questioned about the death of appointments of colored citizens to state positions, that nobody would agree to appoint colored persons to office.

We take it that the Governor meant that nobody among his intimate advisers would agree to such appointments.

If this is the case, then we submit that the Governor has been especially unfortunate in his choice of advisers.

We can only hope that the next Governor of New Jersey will have either better advisers or more of capacity to act on his own in matters of simple recognition of the presence of large numbers of able colored citizens among the electorate and of the simplest justice toward these citizens.

While we have never liked the New Jersey practice of not allowing a Governor to succeed himself—the best chief executive having not enough time in one term to carry through the best-intentioned and most competently managed program—we are yet of the opinion that Gov. Edison has been inexcusably slow in drawing up the blueprints of the sort of executive program the people of this state had every reason to expect from a man of his ability and background.

Perhaps, Mr. Edison has no further ambitions in politics.

Surely, the considerable colored citizenry of New Jersey must feel that he might take a lesson from both LaGuardia and Dewey in the theory and practice of politics—whether politics be viewed as the art of winning public office or as the science of conducting a just and constantly improving society.

**Every Community On Its Own Legs**

It is neither good journalistic ethics nor good overall political strategy for one weekly newspaper to oppose another because it is published in another, state and, quite likely if not in fact, has interests of its own, not to mention duties to its own community it consistently neglects in the relative sense that intensity always suffers from attempted extension.

If we could, on any plausible show of evidence, believe that out of state weekly papers had a sincere interest in the progressive improvements of social and political conditions among the colored citizens of New Jersey, we should join hands and compete, sincerely and forthrightly, to see which could render the greater service to Negro welfare.

For, as we said, in our issue of last week, quoting from R. G. Hawley's "Economic Aspects of Sovereignty": "... there is no inherent divergence of aim in the pursuit of welfare."

Yet we have it on unimpeachable authority that representatives of one paper are already casting about for a "deal."

If this is true (and we have no reason to doubt it in view of former efforts to compromise the fight for equal rights in New Jersey for the same interests) we submit that the Herald-News shall continue unabatedly its fight for a vigorous espousal of local causes through the best available and most responsible medium—a fighting and creative local newspaper.



For The  
to those we love  
— and it is our ability to  
simplicity of arrange-  
tiful and priceless mem-  
for Privacy  
2-4040  
**DABNEY**  
DIRECTOR  
NEWARK, N. J.  
and 13th Avenue

for Privacy  
2-4040  
**DABNEY**  
DIRECTOR  
NEWARK, N. J.  
and 18th Avenue



# BROOKLYN BROADCAST

By VAN DYKE

Rev. H. A. Kirkland is making his progress at 1500 A.M. in the place which will carry about a half a dozen pupils, altar rail and confessional. The church is steam heated and is equipped with new chairs. The Brooklyn Choral Group has made the church headquarters. Rev. Kirkland has a fine choir of young people and interest in the community is growing. Broads programs for the Fall season are already laid and the Reverend invites the community to come to the production group to present its program. The public will be interested to see for Mt. Carmel is bright and attention is surprisingly large.

Services at Bethany showed a pick-up on Sunday and after the next two weeks the Fall program will be in full swing. Rev. Pinkney P. Samuel was the Sunday preacher.

Greater Bridge Street Methodist continues to hold large services. The pastor, Rev. J. M. S. Johnson, was absent Sunday. The Senior Choir furnished the music. The preacher at the morning service read a unique invitation asking the worshippers to attend the evening service. It was signed "Belshazzar."

Brown Memorial, Concord, Newham, Mt. Lebanon, Broom, Corner Stone, Holy Trinity, Peconic, Institutional, all the morning services are preparing extensive programs for the Fall. The churches will inform church goers.

Dr. Carrington and the people of First Memorial Zion have come over from entertaining the Bishops, officers and delegates of the connection. The Bulletin will begin with September and the full church program will be listed.

The famous Golden Gate Yacht are appearing on the program inaugurated by the Major and his committee to "cook" the Negroes. Harlem, what they want is a fair chance and fair play. The Freedom from Want and Fear will be made realities for our group.

Boro groups found a hard fight to break the Sperry Gyroscopic Co. just off the Manhattan bridge, but

# Talk of the Town

By STELLA LEWIS and OLIVER BROWN, Jr.

The town is talking and everyone seems to know that Ruby Brown is holding her own with the arrival of Talladega, who will be a big success. Dorothy Crane, by the way, it seems that she is going to be a big success. The arrival of Talladega, who will be a big success. Dorothy Crane, by the way, it seems that she is going to be a big success. The arrival of Talladega, who will be a big success. Dorothy Crane, by the way, it seems that she is going to be a big success.

It seems as if the kisses of Sylvia Turner in the park in the broad-daylight do not seem to satisfy Joe Carter, who still runs to Jersey City to complete his love affairs. Frank Davis, once well-known playboy around town, is being seen around town with lovely Vivian Lassiter. It really must be love.

The Gay Gremlins, a new group, are planning another affair at Clinton Manor on September 10th. The Last Summer Hop. Read your newspaper and watch your whores, for more information on this promising affair. The Bonaires are also planning a dance. Watch your paper, for date and place.

"Greetings"—that's a familiar word, isn't it? We take this opportunity to say hello to Harold Wilder, who has just moved to New York. We learned how to swim yet! How about sending us your address so that you can receive some mail. That goes for all you boys in the service. Give us your address and we'll get you the mail. We would like to say hello to one of the home boys who every body misses—Private Earl "Goose" Williams. His address is 455 Q. M. L. Dry Co., Vancouver, Washington. Say hello to him. We are the girls out that way. If anyone should know your address, let us know. We are the girls out that way. If anyone should know your address, let us know.

# Washington Project

By ELLA MAE JORDAN

The Booker T. Washington Tenants Association regular meeting was called off until September 12, due to the fact that they wish to have more material for the benefit of the tenants. The hot water system is still the same and the manager is still his vacation.

Mr. Charles Lovett of 78 Fremont street, who was injured on August 22, at his job at the Jersey City Quarter Master's Dept. Exchange plant, at a 9 a.m. and was sent home by the nurse without any medical aid, stating his condition was serious. However, Mr. Lovett's injury, which might lead to a paralytic condition should have had physician's attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Warner of 84 Fremont street entertained a party on Friday night, August 27. Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Moxon, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. T. Woolf, Mr. and Mrs. Wooding, Mr. and Mrs. Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Piercy, Mr. and Mrs. Holston, Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. C. Lovett, Mrs. P. Perera and Mr. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carney of 58 Fremont street had as their house guests last week, Rev. Mary Thompson, pastor of the Little Mt. Calvary Church of Chicago, sister of Mr. Carney and Mrs. Timberlake, secretary of the church. They visited Mother's Home Church of New York City, where Mother Thompson was a speaker. They were also the guests of Rev. M. C. Golden of East Orange. On last Monday they left for Maryland, where they are to attend the Women's Convention.

Mrs. S. M. Rodgers of 56 Fremont street left Tuesday to spend eight days with her husband, Mrs. M. Rodgers at Atlantic Beach, North Carolina. Mrs. Rodgers is at present employed in government service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tallarone of 74 Fremont street are the proud parents of a baby boy, born August 15th. The baby's name is Robert Enrico Tallarone, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of 50 Fremont street returned home this week after burying their only child, who died in Virginia of the flu.

The Harmony Boys Band presented a program Sunday, August 22, at the Beulah Baptist Church, 304-15th street.

The Gospel Four Quartette rendered a program at the Y.W.C.A. at 43 Belmont avenue on Sunday, August 22.

The first anniversary of the Morning Star Quartette of Jersey City was held at the Calvary C.M.E. church on Sunday, August 22.

The second son of Mrs. Beatrice Jordan of 505 Grand street, will leave on Thursday, September 10, for the military service. Joseph L. Jordan, the new recruit, will be tendered a farewell party by his mother.

Miss Mildred Bailey of 325 Amherst street, East Orange, spent a pleasant week-end with her friends in Baltimore. Miss Hazel VanWool of Chicago, is visiting our little city for two weeks.

Mr. Frank Hightower and Miss Rose Chatham of Short Hills, were made "one" on last Thursday. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at the home of the bride in North Carolina. To Mr. Hightower, just because I can't see you there in Cleveland, Ohio, doesn't mean that I can't use my imagination!

Birthday Party... Mrs. Lulu Jones of 264 Amherst street, East Orange, gave a lovely birthday party in honor of her husband, Mr. Wilbur H. Jones. A delightful repast was served, and the guests enjoyed the evening. Those present were: Mrs. Janet Harris, Mr. Thomas Brown, Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Gladys Brooks, Mr. Ralph Brown Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clouds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler, Mrs. Rosella Stewart, Mrs. Beatrice Oliver, Mr. Thomas Leonard Cox, Mr. Joseph Sidnor, Miss Elmore Taylor.

Miss Mattie Bell, now visiting in Boston, sends sincere regards to all. Miss Ruth Jones of Princeton, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mosker of 308 Amherst street, East Orange. Miss Jones is a sophomore at North Carolina State College.

# BAXTER TERRACE

By GENE DIXON

Inspection is now underway in all the city projects to determine the possible leakage in the partitions; in view of correcting same by water-proofing. Baxter Terrace is, of course, included in this extensive survey. Wherever such defects appear, they will be corrected before the winter sets in. We hope.

The B. A. A. Softball team is on the road to win the N. H. A. championship cup if they can win their next league game. The boys came into second place by defeating Felix Fuld to a score of 8-2 last Tuesday, and continued their winning streak by defeating Hyatt Court, by a score of 9-2 last Thursday. The league leaders, Pennington Court, will play the Baxter team this Tuesday and this game will be a very decisive one, as it means the cup for Pennington or tie for first place for Baxter. This column will carry the highlights of the game next week.

In conformity with the programs being sponsored by the Department of Parks and Public Property being given Saturday afternoon, August 28, at 2 p.m. public invited. The Recreational Program of Baxter Terrace is going along and our Director, Mr. Clark, is to say to the B. A. A. team. "The splendid display of skill, sportsmanship and playing ability of the Baxter Softball team has earned noteworthy commendation from the office of the Department of Recreation. Feel free of the fact, that a large number of tenants are prone to enjoy the fruits of recreation."

James E. Drew Agent 23 Nuttman St. Newark, N. J. B & B INSECT SPRAY for Bedbugs, Snaps, etc.

DAVID ARMSTRONG Signs and Gold Leaf Lettering 21 Richmond St. Newark Phone MI. 2-9451

Phone Orange 3-6483 E. BOOKER EXPERT UPOLSTERING in all its branches Old Furniture made to look new 196 Central Pl. Orange, N. J. Home: 244 Amherst St. E. O.

Life Poultry Market STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 14 KEARNY AVENUE Jersey City, N. J. (near Ocean Ave.) Delaware 3-3708

FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE near Baxter Terrace. Steam Heat and Telephone Service Furnished.

Apply A. H. Jones & Son Printers 244 Orange Street Newark

Hit Them Where It Hurts BUY BONDS!

MALE HELP WANTED ONE DOZEN big, husky men, willing to work and lend a hand in the war effort.

for cold rolling of steel. Blacksmithing background will bring higher starting rates.

for Movement Jobs. Must be strong for heavy work.

Bring Proof of Place of Birth If you are using your full skill, full time on war work, please do not apply.

Interviews 8 to 10 A. M. Monday through Saturday

STAR ELECTRIC MOTOR CO. 223 Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

SHIPYARD WORKERS POSITIONS OPEN FOR THE FOLLOWING: HELPERS - LABORERS MACHINISTS PIPEFITTERS SHEET METAL WORKERS WELDERS - ELECTRICIANS CHIPPERS AND CAULKERS

Persons in war work or essential activities not considered without statement of approval. Proof of your place and date of birth will be required.

Apply Monday to Saturday - 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. Lincoln Highway, Kearny, N. J., or Foot of Doremus Ave., Port Newark, N. J.

Apply to U. S. Employment Service office on our premises. Bus No. 4 Street from Pennsylvania Station to Newark, N. J. Park Street Station.

DIRECT TRAINING SERVICE to be held at starting place of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, 201 Park Street, Newark, N. J. Representative of the Company will also employ at U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 1056 BROAD STREET, NEWARK Interviews - 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Mrs. Jones, has been given an honorable discharge from military service, due to wounds received in North Africa. Mrs. Caroline Bergen and her children visited Asbury Park last week.

Sunday, we attended the Elks' Convention in Pittsburgh, at which we enjoyed ourselves. We saw quite a number of Jersey banners floating around and proud to see that we were well represented.

Now for some of the old home town news. Before we left we saw some of the old home town news.

Private Levant Reynolds, who is home on furlough from Fort Huachuca, Arizona. Private Eddie Robinson home from California. Private John Hall, home from Camp Vandorn, Mississippi. We know that Mrs. Persenephry Hall came really overjoyed at his homecoming. Mr. Earl Hill, who is also visiting relatives and friends. Private David Gary, who was home from Louisiana on furlough.

Dorothy Robinson with a big, broad grin on her face, due to the fact that hubby Sam is home. We were very sorry that we couldn't be there to enjoy some of the gaiety and enjoyment, but we're having our share right here. We do hope that on your next furlough we'll be there to get in the groove.

We mustn't forget to congratulate Carrie Caldwell and Cleveland Evans, who became Mr. and Mrs. To the two of you, here's

wishing you due success. Yes, we were rather surprised, but one never knows, does one? We noticed that Carrie Bennett is wearing a sparkler. We said we noticed.

Received a letter from Corporal Ralph McNell, who is down in Camp Campbell, Kentucky, employing army life to the best of his ability. Of course, he said he would rather sing "Old Kentucky Home" than be there. Heard from Joe Speed, who is still down in Fort Benning, Georgia. Private Fred Middleton, down in Camp Stewart, Georgia. Private Ralph Johnson down in good old sunny California, along with pal Floyd Conyers.

Private James McLaughlin telling us of the wonderful time he had while on furlough. I must have told you by now that he and Elizabeth Morton are engaged. Since the crew is waiting for me, and the crew is waiting for me, we'd better cut out the next week's column will be vacation week—dedicated to those who spent their vacations away from home during the summer months.

Your scribe, ROSY. P. S.: Remember, buy now for a better tomorrow!

HELP WANTED MEN and BOYS wanted. Essential war effort. Steady all year work. Good pay and working conditions. Federal Laundry, 449 Pacific avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

BOY WANTED Age 16-17 years, for light work. Apply at 84 West Kinney street, Newark, rear.

HELP WANTED MAN over 38 years for light factory work. Apply at 84 West Kinney street, Newark, rear.

DELAWAR 3-0712 L. MCGILL, Inc. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Wiring, - Jobbing Fluorescent Lighting 213 Monticello Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

HOLMES PRINTING SERVICE Orders Called for and Delivered. 155 W. KINNEY ST. NEWARK Phone MI 2-0499

BLL'S Cleaners & Dyers 141 W. Market Street, Newark, N. J. 2744

Real Estate Broker If you want to rent or buy a home, or see about a Business Matter—SEE WHITTINGTON 141 W. Market Street, Newark, N. J. 2744

OPPORTUNITY FOR A LAID OFF WAR WORKER The beauty culture profession welcomes you back to a field as necessary to morale as any other war activities.

Today's women, manning the home front, are more particular about their hair dress. This is your opportunity. WE NEED A GOOD OPERATOR. 45 to 48 hour week with no overtime. Write or Call

THEATRICAL BEAUTY SALON 219 8th Avenue, Newark Bigelow 2-9114

HELP TO BUILD AIRCRAFT ENGINES TECHNICAL ENGINE TESTERS TRACERS DRAFTSMEN

FOUNDRY SKILLED - UNSKILLED METAL POURERS CORE MAKERS LABORERS

MAINTAINANCE MALE AND FEMALE LABORERS JANITORS MAINTENANCE HELPERS

THOSE NOW ON WAR WORK WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED. Draft deferred ordered. Proof of your place and date of birth will be required.

WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL Corporation EMPLOYMENT DIVISION 245 PARK AVE., PATERSON, NEW JERSEY

Monday through Saturday, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Wednesday evening 8 P. M. to 5 P. M.



# AMUSEMENTS

## METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYERS LIONS ROAR

Published in this space every week

Putting its "Best Foot Forward" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings you a delightful musical-comedy with a ring and tempo that make you young!



Lovely Lucille Ball whose strawberry-blond beauty takes to technician like a duck takes to water, is starred.



William Caxton, Virginia Weidler play delightful roles, high-powered with romance, comedy and melody.

Harry James and his Music Makers set a musical pace for the entire company.

"Best Foot Forward" is the spirited story of the movie star who crashes a school prom, and finds herself in for more than was promised!

The whole proceedings are shown with the exuberant charm of the younger set flashing on all sides!

Songs you'll like include:

You're Lucky, Kiss and Kicking, Bunkie Don't Worry, The Time Is a-Wish I May, I Know You're Here, This Man On A Date, What Do You Think I Am, Swirly.

At the Astor—Broadway's famous show-case—"Best Foot Forward" has been keeping all of New York stepping up for tickets—sitting down to a wonderful time—stepping out with a tune in their hearts.

The stage show got a big hand! The movie is doing even better.

Turn an evening into a big night. See M-G-M's great musical hit.

P. S. Do your bit. BUY BONDS

—Leo

BIGGEST, BEST SHOWS IN TOWN

Wagonette SAVOY 101 SPRINGFIELD AVE. NK

Wed., Thurs., Aug. 25th - 26th GARY COOPER in

"SERGEANT YORK"

JOHNNY MACK BROWN in 'STAGE COACH BUCKAROO'

Fri., Sat., Aug. 27 - 28 DENNIS O'KEEFE - MARGO

"The Leopard Man"

STUART ERWIN in "HE HIRED THE BOSS"

SAT. MAT. - WESTERN DARNEST AFRICA CARTOON

Sun. to Wed., Aug. 29 to Sept. 1 LUCY ORANGE

"CONEY ISLAND"

"EMPTY HOLSTERS"

Starting Fri.-Sat., Sept. 10-11

POPULAR BANDS & Big Time Vaudeville

On The Stage Every FRI. - SAT. NITE

20 CENTURY-FOX HITS

ERNEST LUBITSCH lands his famous touch to HEAVEN CAN WAIT, with GENE TIERNEY, DON AMICHE and CHARLES COBURN! It's a Technicolor treat and it's gay romantic fun!

he funniest idea that ever struck Hollywood! MONTY WOOLLEY and GRACIE FIELDS together! As a team they're a scream in HOLY MATRIMONY!

CLAUDIA is coming! What a girl! What a surprise!

WATCH FOR THEM ON THE SCREEN!

## "TINY PRINCE" SPELLED DANCE COMMENTATOR

GAS: Choose your blues. Say Mr. 4-F are you deaf, or laying down a beat? Okay Skin, I'll be in on a Mickey Finn. Easy Mrs. Dog, don't play me like a hog. Just cast your line and angle. Don't try to put down a struggle. Ladies and gentlemen have you ever seen a person's face buried in a LEMON MBRINGING PIG eating championship—so be at the Pic, Tuesday August 31, plus the music of Joe Crump, who is booked by the Futuristic Music Corporation. Door prizes for ladies and men. Be on hand to buy and sand. Say Ma, they're doing it again. Yes indeed let your mouth water and your teeth grit but some of this stuff you can really get.

Old fashioned barbecue, which is so rare that you just look and stare, plus a dance given by the "Weekend" Association at the Reinder Rest, 11 Boston street, Newark. Could win a turkey, ham or chicken, if you're holding a lucky number to their grill. But some of this stuff you can really get.

Old fashioned barbecue, which is so rare that you just look and stare, plus a dance given by the "Weekend" Association at the Reinder Rest, 11 Boston street, Newark. Could win a turkey, ham or chicken, if you're holding a lucky number to their grill. But some of this stuff you can really get.

## NATIONAL THEATRE

180 BELMONT AVENUE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 26-28

Geo. Sanders

Mauveen O'Hara

in

"THIS LAND IS MINE"

also

Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy

in

"AIR RAID WARDENS"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 29-31

80 Stars in

"FOREVER AND A DAY"

all in one picture

also

Joan Bennett

Milton Berle

in

"MARGIN FOR ERROR"

also

JOHN LITTEL

"MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE"

and JOHN MACK BROWN

"SIX GUN GOSPEL"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 29-30-31

ERROL FLYNN

"GENTLEMAN JIM"

also

ALAN BAXTER

"BEHIND PRISON WALLS"

and CHARLES CHAPLIN

"Tillie's Punctured Romance"

## "Do's and Don'ts"



Continental Features

## RESPECT YOUR PEOPLE

Cursing and foul language are no substitute for manliness, and certainly not for being a lady. A snarling dog is a sign of bad breeding. The growling who stands in the street and insults his women and corrupts little children's minds, is often the first to cry out about the mistreatment of his race.

Truly successful ade to the Swankmen.

INTER CITY SWING CLUB, INC. . . . Jimmy Lunceford has snatched from our midst one great trumpeter, Hal Mitchell, who left for Alabama, to join that great band. Perla Ellison will leave for Canada after her Dodge's Grill date. Gus Young No. 1 drummer and Pete Diggs, vice beater of frantic tunes, expect to leave soon to join Buddy Johnson.

Bob Taylor, one great vocalist, will be on hand at the Piccadilly, beginning August 28th. Henry Polite has a new find under his wing—plus his protegee—doing all right. To those entertainers who have sent letters and haven't received answers—please forgive our secretary as she is doing her darndest to answer you all individually. For your booking enjoyment call Bigelow 2-9151, between 6 and 7.

FRANTIC INTERLUDES (—Boogie Joggie flow down)—let's get with it up and down and around the main stem, they're br-lequing about Arthur Terry's M. C. work at the 42nd Club, which is really going with the wind. Last week Monday to date, Albert Hiebler, Duke Ellington's blind singer, appeared on his messy besige session with Ray Roche song-bird. Brother boss and his

wife Ell of Savoy Sultans, Alae Mae Miller, piano star, Sadie Matthews, Broadway Blue, Sam Hawks who played host to Betty and Albert of Hurricane, New York City. Penny Bumpass of Orange still quite and all-root. Maybe she misses Billy Edwards, golden boy. Late one bright I dug a bough sight. One who wears the title of a high political personality. A SHE so high needed assistance to her sky palace in a residentially white scene. Now wonder why colored people are carolled in like sheep where they can keep. Pop's Erin Hawkins' "Don't Cry Baby" selling at G. and R. Korn Company, 162 Prince street, like mad. Jerry Bland and Henry Houston, two 389 playboys galloping the ponies. Lillian Gatlin, a queen sweet not mean. Spotted Aletha Hall, Jimmie Cox of Jersey City after hours and Edith Bruce munching and crunching. Ann

SAUNDER'S Omega Bar & Grill

PRESENTS NIGHTLY IN CENTER OF THEIR RECTANGULAR BAR

BILLY LEWIS SWEET BARTONE SINGING WAITER

Music by the OMEGA TRIO

June Cole at Piano David Erwin at Elec. Guitar

A. Best at B. Violin

CHICKEN and ALL GRILL SANDWICHES SERVED AT THE BAR COCKTAIL HOUR

Sun. 4 to 7:30 309 E. 9th Ave., Rosella

## 10,000 Attend Savoy Plaza

Despite the hot weather, Ernie Phipps, Pierce and Corporal Ford are very fine leaders of the Second Platoon. Corporal Hardy is also a very fine leader. They will kill you, saying, "But, but, two, three, four," and they can really count them.

Private William Eggs just tries to be hip, but is forced to come down to earth and take things easy. (Greasy). Private Edwards Spencer is putting down a pace in marching. Just think, that little stud is going to be a truck driver.

Private Leo Mitchell of Hartford, Conn., also sends his regards to his family, friends and sweetheart. Private "Jump" Marshall is still the life of Company K—11th.

Richmond, Virginia, jumps like mad with all the Rens skirting about in the breeze and there are some frantic ones (I do mean).

So cop the score upon the door and dig me next week.

So Private John "Clip" Lewis, Camp Lee, Virginia.

The Agency has outlined a tour for the band from its Newark home-spot via Richmond, Virginia; Wheeling, West Virginia; Washington, D. C., Trenton and New Brunswick for the fall and winter season. The band is booked up to and including Christmas night.

Playing to capacity crowds every Sunday night at the Savoy-Plaza the band "wow" its audiences, who stand around the bandstand and applaud the fine arrangements of Duke Ellington's "Cotton Tail", Basies "9-20 Special", Father Hines "Stormy Monday Blue", "Buddy Johnson's "Baby, Don't You Cry", and many other favorite tunes.

"You 'Hitters' who think you can sing, dance, come to the Talent Hour every Sunday night between 11 and 12 p. m.

Bookings for the Band and Hall separately or together are now possible by calling the Quocco Booking Agency, 624 North Third street, Newark. Humboldt 2-6880.

Be still looking into the eyes of Irvine Turner, who is slated to be a nephew of Uncle Sam at an early date. Chirps will chirp, chicks will flirt, when I begin to cover the dirt. Next week Venus Water's uncanny cheer—watch for that new chapter in her life, etc.

BURNET, ROSEN 144 Spring Street, Newark, N. J. We invite you to visit the HILLS MOORE and UPTOWN BAR Where You Can Obtain Class Wine.

JOHN MORRISON, Mgr.

MES-AND-CAKES FOR A SOLDIER'S PLEASURE... BONDS AND STAMPS FOR A SOLDIER'S POWER

It's Smart People Meet Where?

SAVOY PLAZA

NEW JERSEY HOME OF HAPPY FEEL

New Entrance 252 Court Street, Newark (At Belmont and Springfield Avenues)

FROM JERSEY CITY TAKE BUS NO. 1 TO DOOR LOUNGE IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF EXCLUSIVENESS REFRESHMENTS

Dancing Every Sun. Night

NEW JERSEY'S ONLY NAME BAND

ERNIE PHIPPS and his Orchestra

Plus Otis McGrae Vocalist

WANT TO HEAD A BAND? CAN YOU SING OR DANCE?

Win Cash Prizes Every Week. A World Of Harmonizing Rhythm And Swing

Amateur Hour Every Sunday Nite Eleven to Twelve P. M.

## AT 42ND CLUB



Sadie Matthews now packing them in at the 42nd Club with her sweet singing of popular hit numbers for an evening of real enjoyment. Visit the 42nd Club and get a load of fun with Sadie Matthews singing and Arthur Terry emceeing.

THE NEW AND BEAUTIFUL 42ND CLUB

157 Parrow St., Orange Presents

Arthur Terry EMCEE

Sadie Matthews SONG BIRD OF FAME

Music by the 42nd Jump Band

Dancing Nightly

JAM SESSION - EVERY MONDAY NIGHT.

JOHN (J.B.) BUTLER, Mgr.

A BLACK OUT BALL

on MONDAY, LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1943

at Grand View Auditorium

COR. FRANKLIN & PALISADE AVE. JERSEY CITY

Pat Patterson Agency presents in Person

America's Sensational New Band

DANNY MCGOWAN'S

ALL STAR BAND

Featuring

★ Earl Nelson

★ Eddie Ransome

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

★ Lawrence

CAB'S SHADOW Hoagland

★ Margie & Margerite

Doors Open 8:30 Admission \$1.10 Tax inc.

THE BOYD CASINO

70 BOYD ST., NEWARK, N.J.

Between 17th Ave. & W. Kinney

Beautiful "VICTORY" Double "V" Broadway Bar - Something Absolutely New

IRVING GOLDFINGER, Prop. J. C. (JACK) FORBES, Mgr.

Phone Bigelow 2-9444

## SABOTEUR!

YEAH - YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO RELAX DURING A RECESS!

S-A-A-Y - I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN!

BOY, THIS ROYAL CROWN COLA HELPS YOU RELAX AND GIVES YOU A LIFT! THANKS FOR THE HIT!

YEAH - AND IT TASTES BEST!

PAULETTE GODDARD SAYS: IT'S MY TASTE-TEST CHOICE!

PAULETTE GODDARD, casting trouble into the famous taste-test several months ago, tasted and picked Royal Crown Cola as her choice. In a group of 100 taste-testers from coast to coast, Royal Crown Cola is best by taste!

See Paulette Rated in "The Personality" as a Personality player!

ROYAL CROWN COLA Best by Taste-Test!

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO. 245 RANDOLPH BLVD., NEWARK

PAULETTE GODDARD SAYS: IT'S MY TASTE-TEST CHOICE!

PAULETTE GODDARD, casting trouble into the famous taste-test several months ago, tasted and picked Royal Crown Cola as her choice. In a group of 100 taste-testers from coast to coast, Royal Crown Cola is best by taste!

See Paulette Rated in "The Personality" as a Personality player!

ROYAL CROWN COLA Best by Taste-Test!

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO. 245 RANDOLPH BLVD., NEWARK





By BUTTS BROWN

This should be a hair-raising  
out from the opening gong until

group to the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. September 14.

group to the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. September 14.

**VS.**

**RUPPEST STADIUM**  
**SUNDAY, AUG. 29th**

First Game at 2 P. M.

(Near National Theatre)

1

## AND HIS

## Featuring His Sextette

**PLUS**

**ROSCOE – Vocalist**

### Added Attraction

**POUNDIE – Vocalist**

**SUNDAY NITE, AUG. 29th**

**Dancing From 9 P. M. Until**

**ADMISSION 55c**

**TAX INCLUDED**

## NEVER SUCH A BIG ATTRACTION

## A Mandy Ross Promotion

Newark Eagles caused cancellation August 8th of a double head-

Special Reservation for  
251 MONTGOMERY STREET

## Auto Se

68 ELIZABETH

NEWA

## STANDINGS

Newark Eagles	9
Homestead Grays	8
Philadelphia Stars	7
New York Cuban Stars	2
Baltimore Elite Giants	3
New York Black Yankees	0

The Newark Eagles continued

**PRESENT IN CENTER  
OF ITS NEW BAR**

Anna Mae McQueen and  
Billy Hayes, Roy

Al at the B-Violin

ARK, N. J. Matinee Sat. and Sun.

run a few more outdoor shows and expects to continue during the indoor season.

## Singing Sensation

Swing & Melody Super  
Every Night

---

**NO. 1 VOCALIST**

WITH THE NIGHTLIFER

War

## Ph. Pkg. Store OR. 5-5083 Bar OR. 5-9579

**New Show — New Faces — Featuring**

**Madeleine Kahn**  
TORCH SINGER AND EMCEE

GERI MARTIN, Shake Dancer  
FRANK BARKER, Rhythm Dancer





**FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEXAS**—The eight years he spent in the Cavalry still are useful to Master Sergeant Matthew Mize of Bank County, Georgia, since supervision of activities at the Post Stables, Fort Sam Houston, are part of his responsibilities. He is shown here at right, issuing instructions to two members of Headquarters Detachment of which he is acting First Sergeant.

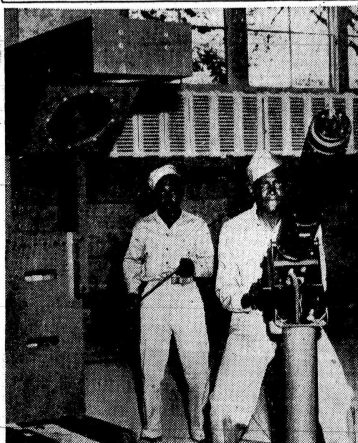


**BASEBALL ARMY STYLE**—Members of the 2nd Cavalry Division baseball team prove that the game can be carried on under difficult conditions. Right after this they went into action. Disputes with the umpire were out.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations  
**FORT CLARK, TEXAS**—Four officers of the 27th Cavalry, 2nd Cavalry Division, Fort Clark, Texas, are, left to right: Second Lieutenant Kenneth M. Wright, Sheridan, Wyoming. During 1938 and 1939, Lieutenant Wright was a member of his state champion High School football team. He later attended Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Missouri. Second Lieutenant John E. Leath of South Bend, Indiana, was a member of his school track team and specialized in distance running. Second Lieutenant Robert F. Wells, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, is a former Iowa Western College athlete. He was a member of his college football and track teams. Second Lieutenant Pascal A. Todd, Rawlins, Wyoming, attended Western University, Kansas City, Kansas, where he was a member of the football and track teams, 1922-1924.

**Machine Gun With Plastic Bullets**



A machine gun, which uses plastic pellets and compressed air instead of expensive bullets and gunpowder, yet provides all the racket and recoil vibrations of a wartime anti-aircraft weapon, has been developed by engineers of the Edison General Electric Appliance company in Chicago for Uncle Sam to use in training his soldiers at less cost.

This gun, which operates by electricity, will fire 600 rounds of the plastic pellets per minute, the same rate as the 50-caliber machine gun. Whereas 50 caliber bullets cost approximately 30 cents each, making the cost \$180 per minute for operation of the Browning gun, the plastic pellets cost less than one cent each and can be used over and over again, with an occasional soap and water washing.

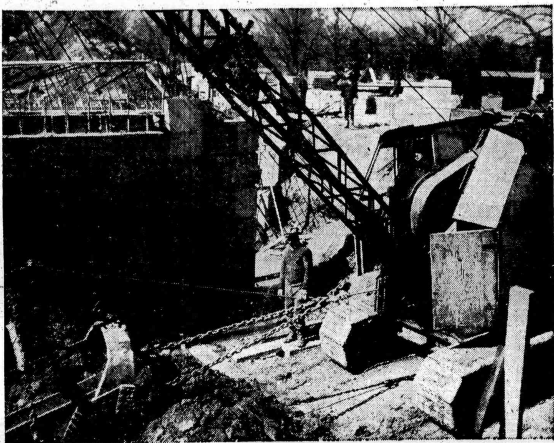
The gun is built to actual size and appearance of the Browning type. It is handled exactly like one except that its operation is on a scale of 1 to 30. Thus when fired at miniature buildings and tanks or airplanes flying across the sky at a distance of 50 feet it simulates firing an actual gun at 500 yards.

Pellet velocity and trajectory are according to scale, hence the trainee learns correctly to "lead" a moving target and to aim his gun by the stream of white pellets, which become fluorescent at night in the "black light" of an ultra-violet spotlight attached to the gun. Fluorescent targets are also used at night.

Amplified "explosions" of compressed air acoustically simulate the explosions of actual munitions. The sounds produced by a loud speaker tend to eliminate the jitters he might otherwise experience in his first combat firing. The training gun can be used indoors or out. It can be mounted on standards for use on the ground, or in a truck or combat car.

Engineers perfected the gun a year ago. Since then General Electric has made many which are now in use by trainees of Army anti-aircraft units, ground forces, mechanized and air forces in camps all over the country.

**Erecting New Tidal Basin Bridge in Washington, D. C.**



More than \$50,000 worth of heavy machinery is being used by the firm of Alexander and Repass in the construction of a million-dollar bridge across the Tidal Basin in Washington, D. C. Some of this machinery is shown above. The Des Moines, Iowa, firm has done the bulk of the bridge building work for the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad for a number of years.

**Other Editorials**

**GREEN LIGHT FOR POLICE**  
(World Telegram)

For some time the police have been under the impression that Mayor LaGuardia didn't want, and wouldn't allow, them to do an effective police job in Harlem. The impression seemed so general that the World-Telegram asked the Mayor and Police Commissioner Valentine some questions bearing upon law enforcement in Harlem.

Their answers are unequivocal denials that they have ever given any orders, direct or implied, which anyone could interpret as notifying the police to go easy in handling crime in Harlem, or as restraining the police in the use of measures to preserve law and order there, which police would use in any other part of the city. The police should be reassured by these answers. They have the word of the Mayor and Police Commissioner to do what the decent law-abiding citizens of Harlem want them to do—namely, break up and clean out the criminal gangs, restrain the hoodlums and trouble-makers from making any show of disorder and enforce a proper respect for law and for police uniforms.

Police should no longer be deterred by any cry of "Cossack" or "race discrimination," raised by subversive agitators and political opportunists who play upon the emotions of the Negroes. Instead, police should haul in such trouble-makers on charges of disturbing the peace and attempting to obstruct justice. Further, an

investigation should be made as to what pressure Communists and members of other subversive groups are using to promote turmoil in Harlem.

Park Commissioner Moses has shown, conclusively, with dates, facts and figures, that the clamor about the lack of Harlem playgrounds being the main cause of Harlem hoodlumism is the bunk. The largest public swimming pool in the city is in Harlem and there has been more playground and recreational center development in that section in recent years than any other section of the city, with reference to area and population.

The worst factors in producing displays of criminal characteristics are leniency toward law-breakers and the passive encouragement of hoodlum gangs. The responsible citizens of Harlem don't want police discrimination in favor of their race in the matter of disrespect for the law. The Mayor and the Police Commissioner say they don't want either. That is all to the good and for the benefit of Harlem.

**NEGRO UNREST**  
(Sunday Call)

The tragic rioting in Harlem last week cannot be marked off as merely another violent expression of unrest by urban Negroes. One of the more influential Manhattan Negro newspapers, recalling the last Harlem explosion in 1935, asserted that the earlier trouble had been caused by "unjustified discrimination" in employment, housing and education. The outburst last Sunday the same newspaper claimed, was the result of "unjustified discrimination in the armed forces."

Of course there is no excuse for

the shooting and looting that accompanied the latest performance of mob violence; but the underlying cause, as expressed by a responsible Negro publication, may be correct.

The riot began when rumors were falsely circulated that a policeman had killed a Negro soldier. There have been enough reports of racial discrimination in the armed services, particularly in Southern camps, to warrant a broad investigation, despite the assumption that Southern Congressmen will protest vigorously.

Recent riots in a half-dozen cities, including Newark, are symptomatic of a basic unrest. It is not an answer to a tightly constrained day subject to suggest that the New Deal has aggravated the problem and that a change in the federal administration will restore the old order. The old order is not coming back. The Negro, as well as the Chinese and the Hindu, wishes a place in a better world. He's fighting a United States uniform to earn it. Necessary adjustments may as well be made now as after the war, and the adjustments should not be restricted to that section of the country north of the Mason-Dixon line.

(Reprint from Wash. Tribune)

Many prominent residents of New York's Harlem think that Mayor LaGuardia was ill-advised when he gave orders to police not to molest hoodlums who were looting stores and wrecking property last Sunday night. Many believed that stern measures at the beginning would have prevented much of the damage and saved lives as well. As it was, six persons were killed and hundreds injured, including police.

The young hoodlums who composed the mobs were like most of their kind, cowards when faced with law enforcement officers who mean business. A member of The Tribune staff, who was in New York during the riot, talked with many officers on the street witnessing the disorder. All of the

police said they were given orders not to make arrests. All officers agreed that the mobs could have been broken up if they were given permission to act in the leaders. Even the shouter of the mob indicated that colored police or colored soldiers would be welcomed and obeyed. The Mayor and his Negro advisers were never in direct contact with the rioters, but were "in conference" or riding around the city broadcasting from loud-speakers. Of course, no heed was paid to the broadcast.

Once several Army trucks drove up to 125th Street and Seventh Avenue and some 50 white military police dismounted. The mob hissed and jeered the soldiers and howled for Negro Military Police or Negro officers. Not a single colored policeman could be located in all of Harlem. The white military police soon left the scene without taking any steps to stop the looting.

There were few if any fights and no white persons who happened to be in the Harlem section were attacked or molested. The mobs were composed entirely of young boys and girls bent on stealing and looting rather than fighting or murdering.

In justice to the owners of property who suffered damage of some five million dollars, it must be said that they took their loss with good grace. If the action had been reversed and white hoodlums were destroying Negro property, no doubt there would have been a cry to high Heaven for the police and all other enforcement officers to waste in and take all steps to stop the wholesale looting and stealing.

**Farewell Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mms entertained at a Farewell Party for Mrs. Bertha Goodwin of Union Town, Pa., Saturday night, at their home, 140 Camden street, Newark.

The table was decorated with American Beauty roses and varied colored favors. Many lovely presents were received by the guest of honor.

Among those enjoying the evening's gaiety were: Mrs. Mattie Winfrey, Mrs. Rasha Belle Upsham, Mrs. Anna Belle Williams, Mrs. Clara Wilson, Mrs. Fannie D. Storgers, Mrs. Nannie Penn, Mr. Howard Williamson, Mr. Harold Penn, Mr. William Scott.

**"Next Door" By TED SHEARER**



"Don't be afraid of him, Joe—he can't hurt you."

**UNCLE NED'S ARITHMETIC LESSON**

479 - 210 = ?  
782 + 561 = ?  
646 - 532 = ?  
318 + 101 = ?

**GIRLS! LADIES! BEAUTICIANS! BIG NEWS!**

ENTER THE THRILLING AND EXCITING

**"Queen of Beauty Culture" Contest**

TO SELECT MOST POPULAR LADY FOR 1943

**EASY, SIMPLE RULES**

1. Contest open to all Beauticians and Public.
2. Sponsored by the Modern Beauticians Association, Inc.
3. Contest Ends October ??, 1943.
4. Prizes awarded at the Court St. Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening, Oct. ??
5. Contest Headquarters, 189 Central Ave., East Orange, N. J.
6. Winners judged solely by the number of votes secured.
7. Ratings and pictures to appear in Newark Herald News.
8. Committee: Mme. Cordella Greene Johnson, Mae Thornton, Algine Ray, Elsie Wheaton.
9. Benefit Beauticians Home Fund.

**WIN**

**\$200.00**

**IN PRIZES!**

**1st Prize \$100.00 War Bond**

OR CASH EQUIVALENT

**2nd Prize \$50.00 War Bond**

OR CASH EQUIVALENT

**3rd Prize \$25.00 War Bond**

OR CASH EQUIVALENT

**Consolation Prizes To All Contestants**

**HURRY GIRLS Ladies Beauticians Here is the Chance of a Lifetime. Win the Big Cash and Be Crowned the Most Popular Girl of the Year.**

**ENTRY BLANK**

Rush Entry Blanks in Today

Full Details and Vote Books will be sent to you at once

**CONTEST HEADQUARTERS**

189 Central Avenue  
East Orange, N. J.

Dear Sir:

I would like to be the Queen of Beauty Culture. Kindly rush me vote books and full details at once.

Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City .....

**"MAKE MINE RUPPERT"**

THAT'S THE S-L-O-W AGED MELLOW LIGHT BEER

Satisfies because it's S-L-O-W AGED

Ruppert has what it takes to bring out the best in beer flavor—the largest aging facilities in the entire East. Which means Nature has all the time it needs to S-L-O-W AGE every drop of this crystal-clear brew to the peak of its choice flavor and mellow light goodness.

If you really want to taste the big difference S-L-O-W AGING makes in the enjoyment of a glass of beer say, "Make Mine Ruppert."

PUT EMPTY BOTTLES BACK TO WORK—Today

**RUPPERT MELLOW LIGHT BEER & ALE**

JACOB RUPPERT, BEVER, N. Y. & CO.